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Punk antics provoke controversy

By Chris Shashank
What started out as just another air guitar contest at Frank Maddock High School on Friday took a drastic turn for the worse, when a group wielding a chain saw, axes and sledgehammer took center stage.
Things were going relatively smoothly at the contest held in the school's small theatre, until the group of five students dressed in black leather took over.
Their imitation of the infamous antics of punkrockers The Ramones led to RCMP being called to investigate.
An old television was wheeled in and one group member fired up a chain saw and attacked the set, while another wildly pounded the stage with an axe. Other alleged activities of the air guitarists included attempts to detonate on the stage, machine-gunning, and "muzzing" the audience," said one teacher from the school.



WHEN AIR GUITARISTS armed with chain saws met up with a television set, the picture took a likely to blow. Fortunately the set didn't explode, and no one was injured in last week's air guitar contest at Frank Maddock High School. (Photo by Chris Shashank)

During the chain saw routine, a staff teacher stormed out of the auditorium commenting, "this is the most disgusting thing I've ever seen in my life."
Air Guitar '82 was organized by the Students' Union to give students a chance to mimic their favorite rock bands.
Principal Billie Woods was away from the school last Friday, and had to spend most of Monday sorting out the facts before making a comment.
In a prepared statement, Mr. Woods said, "During the air guitar contest on Thursday, May 13 and Friday, May 14, there were a few incidents of bad taste; a presentation that had elements of potential danger to those on hand."
Mr. Woods investigated the incident, interviewed three students involved, and claimed he is now confident matters are in hand. A student and staff assembly was held yesterday which the principal said was designed to "... review the air guitar project with the view of preventing the incidents from happening in the future."

From now on there will be closer supervision on air guitar acts, and all groups will be required to rehearse before being presented, Mr. Woods said.

RCMP investigation
On Monday, Corporal Chris Lee said RCMP were conducting an investigation into the circumstances and conduct of some of the students involved. However, Mr. Woods stressed there "was never any intention to lay charges."

"The RCMP was called to set up a learning experience for the students surrounding these circumstances," Mr. Woods explained. "We're an educational institution, not a punitive one, and we have to have positive things come out of situations like this."

RCMP Constable Evelyn Leduc said he went to the high school on Friday and spoke to some witnesses and to the students involved, explaining what could have resulted from the use of equipment like a chain saw.
If the saw had hit the television's picture tube, it undoubtedly would have exploded, he added.

Col. Leduc explained the participants were obviously influenced by the real life punk band, and they told him they had no intention of injuring anyone, but just to "put on the best show to win the contest."

Tom Spurling, a teacher who acted as a contest judge on Friday, admitted he was disappointed by the group's behavior, claiming among other things they "were trying to simulate some kind of sexual act."

"I thought the students were a little more intelligent than to do something like this," he commented.
However, Mr. Spurling added "some of my students were very shocked and disappointed" that this kind of thing happened at their school.

Many students didn't attend the contest, expressing disfavor with the rowdiness of some of the fellow students.



WHILE ONE AIR guitar group left a black mark on proceedings, others like this one displayed talent and creativity in their acts. Rick Kiewersky, on the right, was judged best solo performer at the high school contest. (Photo by Chris Shashank)

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New hospital is official now

By Monica Dick
It's finally official—after about six years in the planning stages, Drayton Valley's new hospital has been named and is now ready to open its doors.
The building project was made late last week by Hospital Minister Dave Hanson, and the agreement with the successful bidder on the project—Cowan Construction Ltd. of Edmonton—was signed on Friday.
The bid price on the new hospital was approved at \$13.1 million, but the total approved project cost was set by the government at \$13.7 million. Cowan was the lowest of five companies to submit bids on the hospital.
"It's been a long time coming, and I was really pleased to get the bid for the go-ahead, last week," said local M.L.A. Shirley Cripps.
"I've gone through the bid process, and the old hospital was dated for expansion, but it was essential the building project be completed by the end of the month. That means starting all over again from scratch to design the new hospital."

Jim Hansen echoed Mrs. Cripps' comments, noting that the Edmonton construction company "is now on site and it looks like it's all steam ahead."
Cowan will be constructing a 9,000 square metre facility to house 100 beds, he added, with 10 of these slated for acute care patients; 30 for auxiliary use and 20 set aside specifically for nursing home patients. Construction is expected to be completed "sometime in 1984."
The public is invited to attend a special meting ceremony for the new hospital, which will be held at the grounds on May 25 beginning at 9 p.m.

The Western Review would like to announce the following hours and deadlines for advertising and news copy, to accommodate the Victoria Day holiday on May 24.

All advertising matter, including listings for our classified section and other display ads, should be in our office no later than noon on Friday, May 21.
All news copy, including our rural correspondents' reports and other community copy, should be in our office no later than 5 p.m. on May 21.
Our office will be closed on May 24, and will reopen for business on May 25, during the regular hours.

Review sets deadlines

Our Opinions

We called it as it was

There are some things that are generally better off left unsaid, and yet there are others that have to be vocalized if there's a chance of possibly avoiding a similar situation in the future.

Some of our readers may be wondering this week about one of our front page stories—our report on the air guitar contest held at the Frank Maddock High School last week. Why would we devote that much space, plus photos, to an event which ended on such a discordant note for both staff and students alike?

A number of contacts we made concerning the story were a little leery about the prospect of this report even appearing on our pages. Yet to ignore what went on for the sake of preserving the school's image, as one teacher wanted us to do, would have been a grave disservice to the institution and to the community.

It happened. There was a group at the event that went beyond the boundaries of good taste and safety to present a routine which at best could be described as an imitation of a real life punk rock group. The RCMP were called in to investigate the incident, and principal Ritchie Woods did read a prepared statement to students concerning ground rules to be laid down for future events of this nature.

That's enough about the incident in question. Our purpose in running this story was not to embarrass the school or any of the participants in the air guitar contest. We talked to a number of sources to ensure we had all the facts on the incident, and had these in their proper order. This is what we've presented to you, our readers, in page one.

The facts are important. There were a wide variety of rumors that rippled like wildfire through the town after Friday's contest, and the stories seemed to grow more outlandish when you travelled from place to place. We wanted to set the record straight.

We would also like to use this space to comment about the contest itself. I have nothing against air guitar—I think it's a marvelous way for the students to have fun, and to use their dramatic talents to make the audience see their imaginary musical instruments.

But the antics of some of the participants in the contest were a sad commentary on the state of affairs in our world today. In a small town atmosphere like Drayton Valley, cutting up a television set and head, suggestive movements still have shock value. They are, however, par for the course for some of the more outlandish rock groups decorating today's music scene.

To all of those students who used their mine skills to present a decent noon hour's entertainment for their peers, we offer our congratulations for a job well done, and the hope the antics of a few won't spoil it for all the others if future contests are to be held.



Fred Kynock and the team

Perspectives

By Roxanne Greenley

As I have got chased across the screen by an overexposed can of insect repellent, I once again start to wonder exactly who designs television commercials.

This is a question which has bothered me for years as I have not watched any number of home commercials weed their way across the screen.

My earliest recollection begins with one especially inspired advertisement where several march-in-kind figures could be seen loping up and down as they begged their mother for their favorite bathroom tissue. Truly a classic.

Although few advertisements achieve this high standard many have tried over the years.

These would be competitors for the tackiest commercial title include such ads as the cartoon figures who drift around the screen suspended by balloons and bubbles, and the featured corgi admen who are constantly going on buying sprees.

Then of course, one must not forget the hard work of those million "brilliant" admen, or the importance of waking up to a clean oven.

Everything in the advertising world takes on a large value of importance from clown floors to spring break laundry, with people competing over everything from better testing lists to cleaner walls.

There are lots of commercials each day which

promote the joys of lighter laundry, each with its own true life story. A multitude of mothers take to the streets to inform the viewing audience of the dirt that their child gets into and, of course, the miracle detergent which gets it out.

If all this were collected for each day's deplorable commercial I'm sure that there would be enough to fill all the gardens in Drayton Valley. It's most likely good to get it out.

Despite all the boring commercials, there are still a few bright spots with some advertisements breaking up our television viewing yet doing it in a humorous way.

A prime example of this is the insulation commercial where the homeowner slipped on everything from the family station wagon to his son's pet dog, actually a rabbit.

Then there is the transmission commercial with the mechanic who does nothing more than shake his head in addition to the occasional humming and hawing when asked a price.

Although these may not be that intelligent, at least they provide a little humor and release television audiences from the unrelenting boredom of the so-called important news.

After all, how interesting can white wash competitors get for the 30th time in a week?

Other Opinions

Contest is defended

Dear Editor:

We are writing you concerning the air guitar event of May 13, 14 at Frank Maddock High School. We are two people who participated in the event. We are aware that some people have had negative reactions concerning air guitar.

We would like to establish that it was not the entire event, but just one act that put a black mark on the proceedings.

Air guitar is a show sponsored by the high school Students' Union which involves students competing on stage and playing imaginative instruments to music. It draws upon the students' acting ability and creative skills.

This has been the case at the air guitar contest in Drayton Valley in the past year. It has encouraged participation of any prior school event. It is a lot of fun for participants as well as the audience and helps school spirit.

There are a number of students who spend a lot of

time and effort organizing the two-day show. A number of teachers generously volunteered their time to be judges. There were still others who kindly lent the use of equipment.

All in all it required the co-operation and participation of many people. Except for one band whose actions were irresponsible, the

whole show was nothing. We think that with careful screening and certain restrictions we can prevent a repeat of the disgraceful incident which occurred Friday. We are excited about air guitar and we really enjoy it. We hope that we may continue this exciting show.

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Pic of the past:



The big blowout

Your comment

Do you think the local merchants should stay open late on Thursday night instead of Friday?

Lawrence Thackel Drayton Valley Yes, I think it would be nice. It would be better for them.	Ann Remachuk Becky Reple To me it doesn't make any difference. For all the shopping I do I can do it during normal hours.	Marvin Schuster Drayton Valley I don't really think so because Friday night is the better time. It's closer to the weekend and people don't work on Saturday.	Linda Baker Drayton Valley No, I think Friday would be as good as any because a lot of them don't work on Saturday.	Janice Jans Drayton Valley I don't think it really matters one night or the other. As long as they're open one night of the week it's all right.
Lorne Bagher Drayton Valley It doesn't matter to me. One day is about the same as the next.	Frank Swag Drayton Valley I think Friday night is as good as any for my thing.	Pete Whistler Drayton Valley Why not Thursday night? That's what they have all over the country. It would be better for the community.	John Peltomäki Drayton Valley Well, it doesn't matter to me. It's entirely up to them.	Jane Hume Drayton Valley No, I think Friday night is just open. We've used it so I don't see why we should change.

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MAKING HER MOVE when a ball, this member of D.V. Homogrowers ladies' softball club is careful with her placement of the bat. The ladies were out working on the fundamentals on Sunday readying themselves for some stiff softball competition this summer.

(Photo by Dave Robb)

Homegrown on the move

Prospects are looking bright for D.V. Homogrowers ladies' softball club, as they enter only their second year of existence.

The team has about 10 returning players, plus another 10 newcomers who should serve to bolster the line-up during the new season. Some veterans that will be depended on for leadership include shortstop

Joan Bohling; The Jokers at first base; and another Brenda Lewis.

D.V. Homogrowers also has a new pitching staff, led by an import from Wainwright. Coaches Ian Hinchman and Grant Stuchinski feel the combination of experienced players and some new talent will help the club improve their game.

They play in a ladies' softball league which only runs for five weeks, with a finishing deadline of June 18. Other teams include Wainwright, Tomahawk, D.V. Thors, Legionnaires, Eastford, Soda Brook, Laidlaw and Whalley.

Homogrowers played Whalley on Monday night, and they'll face Eastford tomorrow (May 20).



THE 1982 EDITION of Drayton Valley Riggers model the new uniforms they'll sport this season in the Sturgeon Men's Baseball League. Team members are, back row from the left: Bill Schofield, Darrell Poodman, Earl Nason, Gary Hansen and Herman Wiebe. Second row: Bernie Struel, Wayne Hawke, Roger Dale and Murray Candell. Front row: Jerry Harvey, coach, Dave Stuchinski and Carl Hagan.

(Photo by Chris Shankar)

A day at the farm



Ninety-six 5 year olds from the Drayton Valley kindergarten visited the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jack MacLean last week. The sheep and the tractor were big hits.

Photos by Dave Robb



Drop-In Centre a busy place for local seniors

By Chris Shankar

Area residents 65 and over have discovered they have no reason to slow down just because they carry the "senior citizen" designation.

Seniors are kept busy pursuing activities ranging from fishing to cribbage at the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre located on 50th Street south in Drayton Valley.

Out of an idea born in 1987, the centre has gradually developed into a facility catering to over 100 members. The building was expanded three years ago and now has a spacious main floor and basement providing many recreational activities.

Old Bartlett, who's serving his second term as president, described the Drop-In Centre as a "social gathering place," which "looks after the needs of the seniors around the area."

"They get away from sitting in their rooms..."

"We have a lot of people who don't have money, and who don't have transportation, and they can come down to the centre and take part in some activities," Mr. Bartlett explained. "They get away from sitting up in their rooms wondering what the hell to do with themselves."

A busy schedule includes cribbage on Mondays, floor curling and darts on Tuesdays, films on Wednesdays, whist on Thursdays, and billiards on Fridays. Weekends are usually left open, allowing seniors the chance to play a pick-up game of pool or shuffleboard.

We're pretty busy. Every day there's something going on," Mr. Bartlett is adding day-long and monthly birthday parties are other popular activities.

About 40 seniors from the centre are involved in the Alberta Senior Games, participating in local playdowns

They also hold numerous raffles and other fund-raising events.

When Mr. Bartlett stated things generally go smoothly at the recreation centre, he admitted there's sometimes a bit of friction between members.

"Most everybody behaves themselves, but you can't please everybody all the time," he explained. "Somebody gets their feelings hurt every once in a while, but it's nothing serious."



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GETTING READY FOR the pitch, this Eastford Colts' prospect digs in to get maximum leverage. The Colts are busy training for the opening of the Oldfield Baseball League season, in which they'll do battle with other local ball clubs from the Dryden Valley area. (Photo by Chris Shambaugh)

Seniors win area play

Some local senior citizens indulged last week in their quest for a berth in the Alberta Senior Citizens Soccer this July.

All area players for bowling held in Whitewater on May 12. Dryden Valley residents Joe Williams and Henry Melinger took top spot in the 55 to 64 age category, in over 65 bowling, Little Band of Dryden Valley and Arlene Dewey of Whitewater were the winners.

In Whitewater on May 14, area shuffleboard players took results.

Evansburg

track results

By Mary Cummings

Grand Track High School held their track and field meet on May 11, with approximately 180 students from Grades 9 to 12 participating.

Joe Kite, head coach, addressed the assembly with the Royal Bank in Evansburg, was held to present medals in the top athletes in each category, who were:

Male: girls - Tanya Lutz; boys - Chad Williams; intermediate girls - Gloria Michalski; senior girls - Madeline Hahn.

Gloria Michalski also received an aggregate medal as top overall girl athlete.

Other winners were: mid-pet boys - Bill McGowan; senior boys - Pat Baker; intermediate boys - Kevin Legg; and senior boys - Pat Baker.

Albert and Wanda Maria were the top performers. George and Violet Gribble of Whitewater were in 65 and over. Paul Phelan of Dryden Valley and Madeline Williams of Whitewater were the next finalists in shuffleboard.

FMHS soccer...

(Continued from page 9) Bob Lammerger, star player in the first half, was in the first half, while Rick Thiel missed the chance to score. The game ended with a 1-0 victory for the home team.

Commenting on the victory, Pank said "we were the first team to be held all the time, and we kept the pressure on them." Captain Thiel added "we were a good team, and we played really well."

By Bonnie Greenley

Dryden Valley senior citizens were the winners of the 1982 FMHS soccer tournament, which was held in the town of Dryden Valley.

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Joe Clark to visit our town

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Continuity secretary Rick Pratt and Mr. Clark's tentative schedule will place him in Dryden Valley this Friday for an overnight stay. Mr. Clark is expected to be accompanied on his trip by his wife Margaret McPherson and daughter Colette.

Mr. Clark will be the guest at a businessmen's breakfast in town on Friday, to begin at 8 a.m. at the 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. (Town).

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 For the 5th prize, by Feb. 12, 1909.
 For the 6th prize, by Feb. 19, 1909.
 For the 7th prize, by Feb. 26, 1909.
 For the 8th prize, by Mar. 5, 1909.
 For the 9th prize, by Mar. 12, 1909.
 For the 10th prize, by Mar. 19, 1909.
 For the 11th prize, by Mar. 26, 1909.
 For the 12th prize, by Apr. 2, 1909.
 For the 13th prize, by Apr. 9, 1909.
 For the 14th prize, by Apr. 16, 1909.
 For the 15th prize, by Apr. 23, 1909.
 For the 16th prize, by Apr. 30, 1909.
 For the 17th prize, by May 7, 1909.
 For the 18th prize, by May 14, 1909.
 For the 19th prize, by May 21, 1909.
 For the 20th prize, by May 28, 1909.
 For the 21st prize, by June 4, 1909.
 For the 22nd prize, by June 11, 1909.
 For the 23rd prize, by June 18, 1909.
 For the 24th prize, by June 25, 1909.
 For the 25th prize, by July 2, 1909.
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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

**SPRING
 CLEAN UP WEEK**

Join us in beautifying our town on May 25, 26, 27, 28. In-town residents will get free pick up of lawn clippings, tree clippings (no household garbage) etc. Also any old cars will be disposed of for a small fee of \$10. (In-town residents only). And for that week any person wanting to dump their own garbage and showing proof of residency in Drayton Valley (water bill, power bill, etc.) may dump garbage free.

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**1982 Drayton Valley Business
Men's Spring Annual
GOLF TOURNAMENT
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DATE: Wednesday, May 26, 1982
TIME: Tee Off 1:00 p.m.
ENTRY FEE: \$15.00 golf club members
\$25.00 non members
Includes 18 holes of golf
Steak barbecue
Prizes

Entry fee must be submitted to Ron Nikiforuk at I.D.A. Drugs (542-5361) or Lyndon Heron or Art Sunderland at Sunshine Ford (542-4438) or Alex or Dennis at Home Hardware. The first 64 paid golfers will be accepted on or before May 22, 1982.

Tickets for barbecue only are \$5.00

The Breton High School clothing and textile classes are having a fashion show and strawberry tea at the Breton High School gymnasium May 30 at 1:00 p.m. Included in each of the ensembles modeled will be the garments sewn by the girls in the class. Admission will be charged. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Congratulations to Des and Alma Gillies who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently.

Larry Berodich resigned from village council as of April 30 so now there is a

Breton news
by Lois Dyck

696-2394

need for two new councillors.
May 3 the Broton Recreation Board held their regular monthly meeting in the council chambers of the Broton Civic Centre.

Hobbskating is now under way with Anita Land as attendant and Evelyn Jones as alternate. The rink is open for May and June only this year.

Eight years of age and interested in playing baseball—no league games. J. Meade will be coach again this year, on Wednesdays and Fridays after school from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Congratulations to Herman and Darlene Trevel on the birth of a daughter.

Elks meet

By Lois Dodge
Brooks City Lodge No. 104 and Grand Order of the Royal Purple No. 285 held their joint installation of officers for the 1953-54 term on May 1 at the Broten Community Center. Approximately 100 lodge members and friends enjoyed the 6:30 supper which

so alternates. The risk is open for May and June only.

May was not for weeding the planters in town and June 5 has been set for planting the flowers in these planters.

The next meeting of the Broten Recreation Board will be held on June 7.

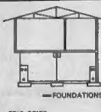
If you are six, seven or

Congratulations to Tom and Darlene Treft on the birth of a daughter April 14. Maternity leave was taken by Mrs. Treft. Grandchildren Eileen and Nettie Treft-Bushwater and Ernie Ruby said of Broten, "This is a great town."

Any woman who is interested for Mrs. Rhoda. Anyone wanting to

Installing officers were district deputy grand exalted ruler Ron Ingram-Johnson and supreme district deputy Lili Mayhew.

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 Ann (grey); roller John
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By Mary Cummings
The Drayton Senior Citizens Association is holding its Heritage House on May 11, and reports were based on the painting which had recently been done in the meeting area, hallway, kitchen and bedrooms. Thanks was extended to those who had assisted in this.

Allen Grant reported on the bridge area projects that had been held in Drayton. He said the bridge area projects were held in May on May 18, while the dining projects will be held in Drayton on May 25. These are projects to be in connection with the Senior's Summer Games to be held in Drayton on May 12, 13 and 14. Allen discussed with the forthcoming renovations and the fact which will take place in Heritage House on May 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. With the advent of the fall, lawn bowling and the other summer activities of seniors, the regular season for playing at Heritage House in Drayton was officially closed on May 7, was 14 of the regular

players met for a fun time. The seniors were made up with Allen Grant, Dave Tuttle, Olav Anderson, John Wilson, Doug Smith and Bill Swenson being present.

In the final round Allen Grant with help of Vera Weir as third, Margaret Taylor lead were the winners by defeating John Wilson with his team of George Tuttle as third, Harold Byrom, second, and Don Byrom, lead, in a hard fought game.

Market report

On after May 12 at Future Auctions were 610 head of cattle and calves and 71 head of sheep, goats and pigs.
Good stock steer calves \$75 to \$85 per 100; some higher.
Good stock heifer calves \$75 to \$85 per 100; some higher.
Good yearling steers \$74 to \$80 per 100; some higher.
Good yearling heifers \$69 to \$77 per 100.
Good butcher cows \$50 to \$54 per 100; young cows to \$70.
Good cows with calves at foot \$700 to \$750 per set.
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Good weaners \$90 to \$75 per head.



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(Photo by Dave Robb)

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Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten
GENERAL MEETING OF PARENTS
with children registered in September, 1982

TO BE HELD

When: Monday, May 31
Where: Kindergarten portable (behind Eldorado School)
Time: 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Purpose: To work on program renewal form that must be sent into Alberta Education before June 15, 1982

This form is mandatory and must have government approval before the fall, so please come out and have some input into your child's kindergarten experience.

Alder Flats students off to eastern schools

By Lyle Larson

A few people traveled the boardwalks tonight on the evening of May 4 to enjoy the regular cash prizes. The following players were rewarded with \$5 prizes: Braden Giam, Rita Barker, Joyce Jaworski, Rita Jorhan, Alan Rigby, Gerry Hammond, Clara Parker, Elsie Jaska, Anna Nelson, Rose Albert, Vera Irwin, Loretta Chaffin and Audrey Carothers.

Kathy Heston and Evelyn Watson split \$5 as did Evelyn Watson and Elsie Jaska. A \$9 bonus was given

was won by Evelyn Watson, Carothers, and one to Fred Knoll. Audrey Carothers took the \$10 bonus.
On April 18 two students from Alder Flats School, Randy Alton and Amy Madison, flew east to participate in a one-month travel and exchange program sponsored by Education Canada. Randy is staying with the Ellis Thompson family in Lunenburg, Nova Scotia, and attending Catholic High School, while Amy is attending Holy Trinity School in Belleville, Ont., and living with the Leys Dutchland family.

When Randy and Amy return to Alder Flats on May 11, two additional Alder Flats students will embark on their one-month exchange trip.
Charles Parker will be hosted by the Peter Wagner family while attending Princeton College in Great Britain. Portage, Man. Nettie Hughes is still waiting to be assigned her host country and family at the time of this writing.

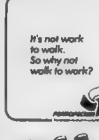
To complete the exchange, each of the four families of the students participating in the program will host an exchange

student from another region of Canada. Preliminary arrangements are now being made for two Grade 11 girls—one from Thompson, Man., and one from Thunder Bay, Ont.—to arrive in Alder Flats.

Happy May birthday to Ann Hartman, John Hartman, Vera Brown, Colleen Anderson, Dana Tive, Judy Shook, Alice Buckley, Edna Poudrier, Kay Ostering, Jane Mackay, Heidi Heston, Ruth Wilton, Raymond Butler, Phyllis Fisher, Len Kramer, Dwayne Martin, Paul Kramer, Len Wilton, Jerry Parker, Le-

wel Lee, Maria Letourneau, Janice Letourneau, Bev Buegel, George Fontaine and Sheila Zeleny.
Happy wedding anniversary to Lawrence and Betty Buegel, Steve and Jean Harvey, Don and Linda Wascor, Arthur and Leon Poudrier, and Joyce and Norman Lohr.
We had some errors in the report on Tom and Linda Wagner's baby. She was born April 4, and April 5 earlier reported and said. We hope these errors did not embarrass anyone in any way and

steerily apologize. Congratulations to John and Ellen Parker who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 8 in the Book Lake Hall with an afternoon reception and open house. Don and his family and Marie and her family were there along with Edna's aunt from Bowden and many other relatives and friends.
Congratulations also to Sherry Pye and Sherry Thibault who were married in the Book Lake Hall on May 1. A reception and dance followed. They are residing in Ladysmith.



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The Oil Wives Club of Drayton Valley hold their May meeting at the West Wind Motor Inn. It was a mother-daughter night, with a many being served. We had a mini Olympic night. We also had election night. The new executive is as follows:
President, Ellen Cox; first vice, Le Taylor; second vice, Claudette Winter; secretary, Kathy Dastarbach; treasurer, Val Tobey; membership, Dorothy Zare; reservations, Max Runham; constitution, Carol Kulas; publicity, Dorcas Fowlstad; historian, Carol McLaughlin; and past president, Betty Orsby.
Next meeting will be a June barbecue with some barbecues.

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Wildwood, Alberta

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LOCATION: 1 mile west and 3 1/2 miles south of

TRACTOR & MACHINERY
John Deere Model R Diesel Tractor c/w P.T.O.,
McCormick Model 151 5 P 15' combine c/w
pickup
John Deere 18 run single disc seed drill
New Holland Model 270 baler
John Deere Model 640 disc delivery hay rake
New Holland 8 1/2' power mower
John Deere 4400
Case 3214' plow
I.H.C. one way discer on steel
Rubber tread wagon
Three sections of diamond harrows and drawbar
Quantity of posts and lumber
Utility trailer, quantity of 1" cable
MacLeod crusher and belt
MILK COW
Three year old Jersey milk cow (freshened in Dec)

Other Sale Dates Pending
Order Buyers for Local
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Cucumbers 49¢ ea.	

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Delmonte 907 g	\$1.89

Canned Tomatoes Aylmer 540 g	69¢
Soup Upton Ring Noodle or Chicken Rice Soup	49¢/pkg.
Weiners & Beans, Beef Stew	\$1.39
Burns 680 g	73¢
Trail Mix Bathroom Tissues Cashmere 4's	99¢
Family Napkins Scott 120	\$1.49
Iced Tea Goodhost 750 g	\$2.59
Creamed Corn Libby's 208 mL	2 / \$1.09
Peanut Butter Squirrel 500 g	\$1.79
Alphagetti Libby's 208 mL	2 / \$1.09
Crystals Wyle's pkg. of 12	89¢

MEAT

Weiners Gainers Bulk	80¢ lb. \$1.96 kg.
Party Sticks Burns 500 g	\$1.97
Cottage Rolls Bacon	\$1.97 lb. \$4.34 kg.
Gainers by the Piece	\$1.47 lb. \$3.24
Rib Steak Beef	62.57 lb. \$6.95 kg.

DELI

Mac & Cheese Loaf	\$1.98 lb. \$3.45 kg.
Chicken Loaf	\$1.98 lb. \$3.45 kg.
Pork & Bacon Loaf	\$1.98 lb. \$3.45 kg.



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Features

The Western Sentinel, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, May 19, 1982

Beehive more than bottles

By Suzanne Greenley
Beehive Workshop. The work is hard but they bring to mind an image of the local bottle depot.

The workshop though is more than just that, in addition to providing people with a place to return bottles it also acts as a centre for the developmentally handicapped.

Since its inception in the late 1970s, the workshop and its corresponding residence have worked together to provide clients with programs in independent living skills. Prior to the development of the Beehive, Drayton Valley had little in the way of services for the handicapped. The lack of facilities meant that handicapped people had to be either institutionalized or placed in foster homes in the city where they could learn to socialize.

It wasn't until 1979 that a concerted effort was made to promote the needs of local handicapped people. At this time, a group known as the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped was formed.

The association not only worked on promoting the necessary facilities but also on raising the funds. With the help of the County of Parkland, the Town of Drayton Valley, various service clubs and local businesses the group was able to raise enough money by 1979 to match a provincial government grant of \$25,000.

This money was then used to purchase a warehouse which now houses the Beehive Handicapped Workshop.

The program began with only five clients and gradually expanded until it reached its present number of 12.

Other Projects Under Way
Although the workshop began with the bottle depot, a business which still supplies the majority of the Beehive's funds, other projects were also developed for the clients.

Participants in the workshop may become involved in any one of three programs. These include an activity department, a wood products department, and work in the bottle depot.

According to Beehive co-ordinator Carol Brown, participants in the activity department are taught independent living skills such as cooking, shopping, crafts, the proper use of money and verbal communication.

The seven people who are involved in this department are responsible for providing a full meal for all participants and clients of the workshop once a week. They must plan the menu, do the shopping and cook and feed 85 people, said Ms. Brown.

In addition they assist in the bottle depot and do some outside projects such as taking to laundry for washing or making flower arrangements for weddings.

These projects allow them to achieve something outside of the work area, said Ms. Brown.

She added that "everything we do is part of a program" and helps learn various skills.

The wood products department is similar in that it also works outside



Projects at present, they are working on a contract to make bookshelves for a local store.

The four clients in this program also have worked on making bathroom vanities, bed frames and picnic tables.

Basic Housekeeping
The program which remains the busiest in the bottle depot is clients and staff work throughout the week separating and cleaning bottles for shipment.

"It is our business and is a very hectic one at that," said Ms. Brown.

She added that without the \$50,000 net profit from the depot the Beehive would have difficulty continuing its operations.

Participants in the workshop programs come from as far away as Watroux or Drayton. They are driven to Drayton Valley each day or stay in one of two residences built by the Association for the Developmentally Handicapped.

Each Drayton Valley residence has a capacity for six handicapped adults. While in the residence the clients must learn independent living skills such as the preparation of meals, housework, laundry and yard work.

"They must participate in home life the same as any working person," said Ms. Brown.

The residents are also involved in a recreational program which includes floor hockey, basketball, bowling, social gatherings, hiking, cross country skiing, as well as various community activities.



WOLF CREEK / PEMBINA COMMUNITY SERVICES

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Saturday, June 12, 1982 Wildwood Community Hall

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Three Performances Only: 3:30 p.m.---Student Matinee---\$3.00
7:30 p.m.---Family Concert---\$5.00
9:30 p.m.---Cabaret---\$15.00
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LIMITED NUMBER OF TICKETS WILL BE SOLD

All proceeds to Wolf Creek / Pembina Community Services
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Scouts take a hike

By Stephen Turley

On Monday all the Scouts had planned to meet at the Western Review to go hiking down by the river.

We left at about 1:17 p.m. and drove out to the road where we left the truck.

We then started to hike through a very narrow and brushy trail that led to the river bank. While we were walking we came upon many trees which had been blown over by the wind and had left quite a large hole.

When we all arrived at the river it was quite muddy and there were quite a few patches of snow lying around. Some of us found it quite interesting the way the snow crystallized while it was melting.

We soon started hiking along the trail again which became quite hot and most of us put our jackets in our backpacks. After we got back to the truck we climbed down into one of the deep sand pits with a small evergreen growing in it as a shade from the sunlight.

Some Scouts finished eating before others and while they were waiting.

After that we walked on a little further and then out around in the sand pit. We soon started driving again and this time we went to the cabin.

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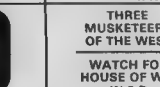
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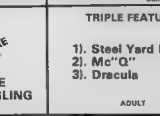
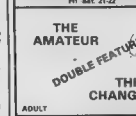
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Free Bonanza Card with this ad
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Postures for trimming those thighs

By Linda Greves

My nieces are collecting refund coupons, so I have been going through many magazines and have confronted with masses of information. According to the pinch test, where you take a fold of skin at the waist, on the thigh, and on the back of the shoulder, I have shown legs and not obese shoulders.

Fortunately, the next magazine told me that there are 20 per cent overweight live the longest. Still another magazine boldly declared that my figure is due to lack of fitness. Funny, I thought it was due to lack of sleep.

If you, like me, have obese thighs, here are some light trimming yoga postures.

For the front of the thigh, stand and lift the left foot behind you, grasping the left ankle with both hands. Keep the left leg parallel to the right leg, and the knee pointed toward the floor. Keep the right knee straight.

Hold for 10 seconds, then change sides. In addition to stretching the muscles at the front of the thigh, this posture improves balance, and helps the knee bend for sport as possible, bend forward from the waist, stretching the area out in front of you. The further apart the legs are spread, the more you stretch the knee thigh muscles and the more you stretch the knee thigh muscles and the more you stretch the knee thigh muscles.

Hold the stretch for 10 seconds and gradually lengthen the time to 30 seconds.

For the lower thigh, sit on the floor with the feet as close together. Keep the knees locked, and the toes pointed at the ceiling. Stretch up, then fold forward from the hip, attempting to grasp the foot.

Full gently downward, attempting to touch the forehead to the knee. Hold for 15 or more seconds, breathing normally. In addition to stretching the hamstrings, this forward bend reduces abdominal fat and relaxes the spine.

For the outer thigh, lie on the left side, leaning on the left hand with the hand propped up on the left hand. Put the right leg in front of the waist for balance. Lift the right leg as high as possible, keeping the knee straight.

Hold for 10 seconds, lower to three inches above the floor and repeat. Roll over to the right side and repeat.

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Students graduate

By Bernice Johnson

The kindergarten class and the big night on May 12 when they received their graduation diplomas. They were all smiling and proudly displaying a year of kindergarten.

Eva Dredler read a poem written by Art's grandmother, when her age was the introduction of each child. Next was the singing of the hymn, followed by the presentation of the diploma by kindergarten teacher Shirley Shanks. Jean Barcott made the presentation of a gift to Shirley Shanks on behalf of the parents and students.

The 16 little students receiving diplomas were John Alexander, Dustin Duff, Scott Fitzgerald (unable to attend), Angela Emma, Larry Hoffa, Joel Kelly, Lawrence, Cheryl Marlin, Nadine McLean, Prudence Oliver, David and Felicia Pauls, Judith Sargant, Paula Stein, John Wemler and Jordyn Lowe.

On Mother's special day, May 8 the mothers received a pointed picnic following service at the "Covenant Church" on Sunday. They were given and supplied by our local Schmecker's grocery store.

During the service hour special presentations in tribute to mothers were a

poem presentation by Anna Dredler, the reading of a poem by Michael Dredler, and a special treat in the form of a year of kindergarten.

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brock, B.C., presented her with a graduation diploma. On April 27 who weighed 13 pounds 13 ounces. They have named her Jennifer Anne. Eva, Diana and Mary spent a week with their mother prior to the birth of the baby.

Congratulations to Myrtle Campbell who was the lucky winner at the Westbank Trade Show of a \$100 hamper.

John and Myrtle Campbell won't forget the awful wind storm on May 6 when the heavy wind blew down 15 trees, broke fences and left them without power for 37 hours. Myrtle said that the power men who worked around the clock to restore power.

Besides many tree blowing over and doing extensive damage, many homes will have to be reshingled as a result of the high winds.

Percy and Lillian Hoffa of Calgary arrived Sunday afternoon to spend a couple days visiting relatives and to stand an action sale.

Emily King of Drayton Valley was out for Mother's Day at her daughter's, Ella and Paul Smith, and accompanied Ella to the Whitefield Lodge in the afternoon.

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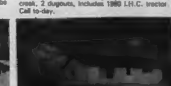
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What we all need these days are debit cards

By James Bonger

Times are changing.

The old ways of doing things are gone. Now if someone wants to give you their name and address, they won't often than out a piece of paper from their cheque book.

Cash is something really new these days as the cashless society grows. Cheques and credit cards. The trouble is, too many of the cheques have been rubber and too many of the credit cards have been pushed into debt. They are meeting to remedy that with something called a debit card.

If it will be followed, we have been assured, for it will be completely computerized.

Isn't computer the things big business always blazes the month (year, decade, or whatever), the sweet voice tells me is subject to one closed loop.

All checkouts will be computerized so we won't have to wait while the girls read down long lists of bad numbers and to please to line that's busy to check up on us and our rates.

The girls will merely take my card, insert it, and find out if I can afford my purchase. Now, what if the lines get crossed?

"I am sorry, Mrs. Bonger, but you are over-extended," she will say.

"Then why are you using her card?"

"I am not using her card."

"The computer says you," she'd say in that subject-to-closed-loop-of-value-over-check-get when informing you what a computer has decreed.

"You should be ashamed of yourself. It's people like you that give debts a bad name."

As I walk out, the clerk is sure to embrace her computer-aided expression to her customers-as-right-made and she will not let a cheery "Have a good day, Mrs. Bonger," try to walk through a door that the electric eye has failed to open.

Then I will have to call up the debit bureau to see about getting my debit rate straightened out.

Of course all of the problems will be solved out before the clerk is asked to handle me a debit card, and someday horses will fly.

There was a century too late. I would have gone far to the Mall will have my Fly Ticket International.

The debit card will make all credit cards obsolete, and obsolete things become valuable for a few decades, then collectors' items.

This is the time to start wrapping up credit cards in old newspapers, and to start a collection of credit cards, olden, classic of the past. Who knows what an assemblage of credit cards, filled with 30 assorted credit cards might be worth to the 21st century?

Cheques will also go the route of World War II ration books, and to start a collection of cheques that will be worth 50 years hence when the paperless are arrived. Those signed by famous people may well be priceless.

If you can't find change, you can replace on it.

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By Addition

- 1 Two station mail instruction room
- 1 One station vocational education automotive shop
- 1 One station vocational education welding shop
- 1 One station vocational education building construction shop

Complete renovations and modernization of the existing school building with such other non-structural works as are deemed necessary to accommodate 610 pupils and to provide a functional educational facility having a maximum area not to exceed 7,510 m² or an estimated cost of:

Building (including professional fees)	\$7,717,000
Site plans and surveys	5,600
Site development	227,400
Furniture and Equipment	630,000
Total	\$8,580,000

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By Addition

- Home Economics - Food Science Lab
- Home Economics - Fabrics
- Chemical Room
- Conference Room
- Connecting Corridor to portables
- Re-location of a portables from Stay Point

Plus such other non-structural works as are deemed necessary to accommodate 290 pupils and to provide a functional educational facility of an estimated cost of:

Building (including professional fees)	1727,000
Re-location of portables from Stay Point	29,000
Site work	9,000
Furniture and Equipment	66,000
Total	\$1825,000

Carolyn Strand Municipal Administration

Development Appeal Hearings will be held as follows:

Proposed building business from existing residence:

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 May 27, 1982, 10:00 a.m.

Proposed offices in existing residence:

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Proposed home in existing residence:

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Proposed building business from existing residence:

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Proposed building business from existing residence:

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Proposed building business from existing residence:

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Proposed building business from existing residence:

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Proposed building business from existing residence:

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 May 27, 1982, 7:30 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 8:00 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 8:30 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 9:00 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 9:30 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 10:00 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 10:30 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 11:00 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

Lot 1, Block 1, Plan 783 1221
 Drayton Valley, S.D. No. 1131
 May 27, 1982, 11:30 p.m.

Proposed building business from existing residence:

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Trainee is let go

By Monica Dick

A 25-year-old female trainee from the local Bealby Workshop was suspended indefinitely from work last week, and directors from the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped are awaiting a written complaint from her parents to substantiate allegations their daughter was mistreated at this facility.

The suspension was approved at the board's meeting May 17, and chairman Mary Preston said the decision also came with a recommendation that a government reassignment be done to see if the trainee is suitable for employment at the Bealby. Her behavior in the suspension included incidents of violence towards other trainees and the staff. Mrs. Preston noted:

"It was hurting the staff moral because of their inability to cope with her, and also affecting the other clients who wouldn't get away when she started these antics," he added. However, comments aired May 21 from an Edmonton radio station indicated the suspended trainee's family said their daughter had been shot in a room at the Bealby. The couple's other daughter told of an incident where her sister had emerged from this room on one occasion with bruises, and said that her sister was visibly upset.

The family also said through the radio commentator that they were unable to get across their concerns to the Association, and said they were denied access to a board meeting to express these views.

Mr. Preston said the radio report contained both "false accusations and misquoting," and his comments were backed by local Bealby manager Gordon Brunk and Norma Howell, a board liaison with two children working at the facility. There's just no way their kind of mistreatment going on at the Bealby," Mrs. Howell said.

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Blowout Days to feature talent show, parade

By Rosemary Greenley
Plans for Drayton Valley Blowout Days are well under way and activities for the three-day event range from a fireworks display to the Evergreen Rodeo. The festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. on June 11 with the Old City music hall. This program sponsored by the Drayton Valley Old Wives will be "the gang show only without the group," said one of the organizers for Blowout Days. Mary Poloway went on to say that the Old Wives are hoping that individuals and groups from local and surrounding areas will participate in the talent show.

In addition to the amateur contestants, the Old Wives will also be performing throughout the evening. On Saturday the event will start off with a United Church pancake breakfast which runs from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the curling rink. This will be followed by a parade at 11 a.m. The theme of this year's parade is a celebration of Drayton Valley's 25th birthday. "We are hoping that people will depict 25 years in Drayton Valley with their float," said Mrs. Poloway. She added that the Blowout board is

expecting to receive around 300 entries in the 1982 parade. New categories There are also categories in the parade with first and second prizes in each event. The Blowout board will be offering trophies to the first and second place winners in each category, said Mrs. Poloway. Following the parade there will be a chuckwagon dinner at the senior citizens Drop-In Centre. There will also be a motorcycle rally at this time. Then at 1 p.m. the Evergreen Rodeo and midway will begin at the Lions West Valley Park. Activities for the two-day rodeo include saddle horse riding, barrel racing, bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, ladies' barrel racing, boy's steer riding, junior barrel racing and team roping. In the afternoon there will be a minor

ball tournament as well as some swimming activities in the Henry Park. The swimming activities will be mostly for things with some children's activities in the park and pool, said Mrs. Poloway. The Klansmen will hold a barbecue at the Lions West Valley Park from 4 to 7 p.m. Then at 7 p.m. there will be pony chariot and chuckwagon races at the park. At 9 p.m. a rodeo show will be held at the Centennial arena, followed at 11 p.m. by a fireworks display which will be held east of Woodland Chrysler. The display is expected to last between 15 and 30 minutes, said Mrs. Poloway. Then on Sunday the event will include a pancake breakfast at the curling rink from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by the midway and rodeo at 1 p.m. There will also be pony chariot and chuckwagon races at 6 p.m. that evening.

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Council debates '82 taxes

Mayor added, but the sessions for his yearly budget "are pretty well concluded. The budget will be formally presented to council to be passed at our next meeting," he noted. Although council has recommended that any tax increase be kept to a minimal change, Mayor Howell said he would not yet to receive tax council regulations from the County of Parkland and the separate school board.

These regulations are used in the calculations to set the mill rate, and Mayor Howell said they have

the past. "Everybody would like to get their tax column early," he noted. "But last year we didn't get the county regulations until July 23, and the separate school regulations came in to us on Sept. 2."

The delay in receiving these deprives the town of operating capital it receives from taxes, he added, and that lack of capital doesn't help the town when it's trying to get the regulations. "We have to pay these taxes month by month, and the last one was in March. So another's coming up soon," Mayor Howell



A local resident has his own beaver trapping patrol. See Page B1.